

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Loser in the East Will Be the West

THERE is something a little unreal about the casual, in-
terested-spectator role the western world is playing in
regard to the war in China.

Aside from the few busy diplomats who keep looking for
a chance to get a little ax grinding done, most of Europe and
America seems to look on the war as a vast drama which is
fascinating, interesting, tragic—but which can have no very
direct effect on occidental life.

Yet a very little thought ought to convince anyone that
what is going on in the Orient today is a revolution as pro-
found and far reaching as any in human history. No matter
who wins, the old order is ended.

EVER since the European war geared itself to an expanding
economy, seeking new markets and raw material sources
overseas, the far shore of the Pacific has been one of its
chosen preserves. For more than a century the exploitation
of China—peaceful and otherwise—has been an important
element in the Occident's political and commercial set-up.

Now that exploitation is being ended. The frightful bat-
tles along the Yangtze are destroying the whole intricate net-
work by which the western world made use of the east. The
"white man's burden" is being taken off of the white man's
back, and it is extremely doubtful that he will ever regain
very much of it.

CONSIDER what will happen if Japan finally wins this war.
Beyond the shadow of a doubt, China will become a
closed field. Japan is making tremendous sacrifices in this
war; if victorious, she will naturally expect proportionate re-
wards. The rich Chinese trade will be under her thumb, and
it is unthinkable that she would consent to share it with
anyone.

But the cause will be no better if China wins. For the
China that would then confront the white nations would be
a China conscious of her strength; a China that had learned
how to fight in the western way, and that no longer had to
submit meekly to anything which superior force might choose
to inflict. China today fights for her independence in every
sense of the word; if she wins, it will not be a qualified inde-
pendence that she enjoys, but an absolute one.

The east is throwing off the white man's dominance. Like
it or not, the western world must adjust itself to that fact.

A Tear for Julia

IN THE midst of the carnival of carnage that is Spain today,
the death of Julia the elephant does not seem very im-
portant.

But it is sad, none the less, for Julia was the elephant
who brought so much joy to Spanish children in Barcelona.
News dispatches say she died from poor feed, "just as much a
war casualty as if she had been a combatant."

With what arrogance men captured Julia in some tropical
forest, exulting that their intelligence was able to triumph
over her mighty and superior strength! With what condes-
cension they chained her and exhibited her, and made her a
toy for their children to play with.

Yet all that boasted intelligence, all that assumed superi-
ority, all that brain that makes man lord it over the mere
animal kingdom, was not enough to arrange affairs so that
the poor captive beast might be fed!

A tear for Julia, then, and perhaps it is just as well that
we do not know whether, in some far-off elephant heaven,
the ponderous ghosts of past pachyderms heavily trumpet their
contempt for man, so clever, so wise, and yet so unutterably
stupid!

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Dysentery Is an Annual Threat to Children in the Warmer Areas

Recently newspapers reported that
death of a considerable number of
children in one town in Michigan—
these children having become infected
with an organism of the dysentery
type called the Shiga bacillus. While
this condition is uncommon, it is not
rare. A number of cases are likely to
be seen every summer in the warmer
area.

It has been reported that some 50 to
100 children die each year in the state
of Illinois from infection with the
Shiga bacillus.

The organism is called the Shiga
bacillus because of the Japanese in-
vestigator who first isolated it. It is
only one of a number of different bac-
teria which may cause dysentery in
children. All of these germs are small
and difficult to identify.

The Shiga germs was first found in
an outbreak of dysentery in Japan in
1898. A few years later Simon Flexner
discovered a similar organism in cases
of dysentery in the Philippine Islands,
and since that time cases of dysentery
caused by this organism have been
found in almost every state in the
Union.

This germ is never found outside the
body except as a contamination of
excreted material. Perhaps it is pas-
sed by contamination of the food
supply.

Usually it requires from four to
five days from the time the germs are
taken into the body till the disease
appears. In mild cases there may be a
fever up to 101 degrees, together with
some of the symptoms usually asso-

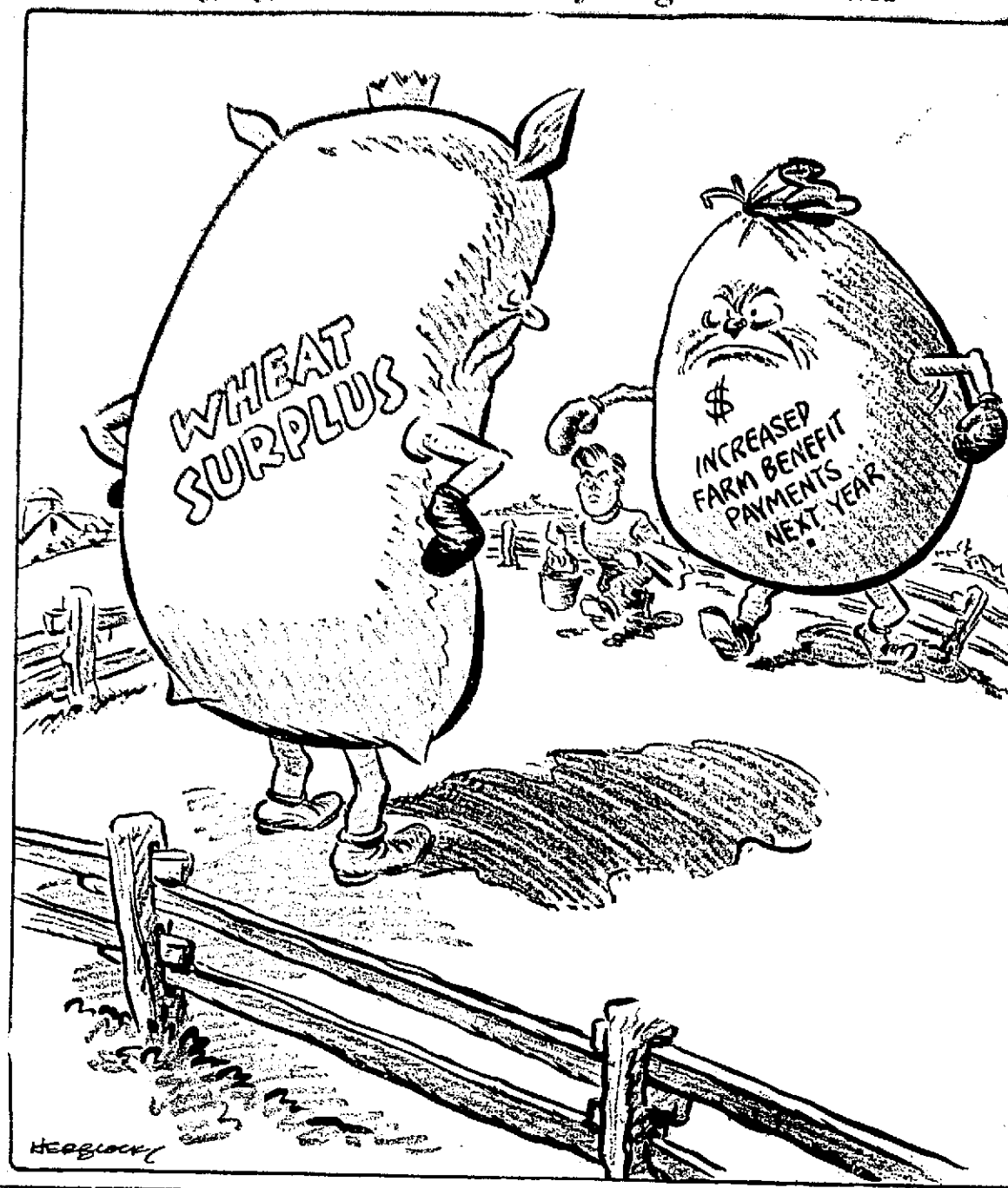
ciated with the mild fever. The chief
symptom, however, is the appearance
of from six to eight bowel movements
each day with material that is bloody
and full of mucus. Cases may vary
from those of moderate severity to
some that are so serious that the tem-
perature will go to 104 degrees and the
patients die within a few days.

It is not possible for the average
person to attempt to diagnose whether
or not a serious diarrhea is due to an
infection with dysentery organisms or
represents some other reaction of
the body. It should be realized, how-
ever, that any severe attack of diar-
rhea in the child is serious, and that
the attention of a physician is to be
had as soon as possible if the patient
is to be given an even chance for re-
covery. The younger the baby, the
greater is the danger.

One of the most important steps to
be taken is to make certain that the
child who is infected has enough
water, since in diarrhea there is loss
of a great deal of water from the
body. It is also important to provide
these children with food in proper
amounts and of the right character,
because the fever will result in a real
loss of weight by increasing the body
chemistry.

If the weather is especially hot, the
child should be removed to a fairly
cool climate as soon as it has recov-
ered from the diarrhea and be given
an opportunity to convalesce with
good food, plenty of fresh air, rest,
baths, and the other measures that can
be carried out to promote recovery.

Bringing in the Next Heavyweight Contender



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Try to Keep Child From Skipping Grades

This summer the Grays moved to a
new city. Jimmy will have to go to
his fourth school in so many years.
His mother has been worried about
him, because instead of being put
back, as used to be the case when fam-
ilies moved, his experience has been
the other way.

James is a smart boy, and his reports
have been excellent in marks, observa-
tion, attitude and sportsmanship. Each
new principal and teacher would look
over the cards submitted, size the boy

up and say, "We think he could go into
the grade ahead of his class. There is
no use in keeping a child back when
with a little extra coaching and study
he can get ahead. Better to skip now
than later, and every semester saved at
present gets him out of high school and
college just that much earlier."

In both cases the lower grades of
these schools were crowded, while
there had some bearing on the quick promo-
tion of able children, but the school
officers were being entirely conscien-

tious in giving James his chance.
He had worked hard and managed
to keep up with boys and girls almost
a year older, but now it is likely to
happen again, and his mother thinks
she won't have him pushed any more.
She asked me what I thought.

It is all right for a bright child to
skip part of his primary work in the
first couple of years, or for him to
catch up with the elementary class
that has passed him through an illness
or absence, by extra study in order to
make the leap to their level; but it is
not a good plan to put him under the
perpetual strain of doing two terms'
work in one.

Besides, there are basic facts and
basic functions in each grade's work
that cause confusion later on if mis-
sed. It is hard, for instance, to make
up fractions and all they imply, for
fractions need more than a few days'
attention. It takes repetition and more
repetition to make them register.

Arithmetic is not the only subject
that needs thoroughness. The factual
studies such as geography and history
need rehearsing.

The other point to be made is age
level. Perhaps Jimmy is mentally a
year older than his contemporaries.
But are his boyish interests older? I
think it wise for parents to scrutinize
their bright child who is thrown with
older classmates, and see if he is hap-
py. He may be, but too often not. He
may feel lost, unimportant, unable to
compete in games, and entirely out of
his natural element.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A General Looks Out for Himself

A lusty soldier and a high-handed
promoter was Major-General James
Wilkinson, whose career in the United
States Army extended down from the
Revolution through the War of 1812.
To read about him is to have an in-
finitely better picture of colonial
America, and that is just what Major
James R. Jacobs gives you in his
biography of the general, "Furnished
Warrior" (Macmillan; \$3.50.)

But somehow the portrait of the
pompous soldier himself falls a bit
short of really vivid characterization.
This is not to say, of course, that Ma-
jor Jacobs has not produced a good
biography, for he has certainly done
that. For one thing, he has turned a
pittiful light on the myriad "deals"
of the general's career, including his
relations with the Spanish govern-
ment, and with Aaron Burr, and this
story.

Wilkinson's rough career began un-
der Washington and Benedict Arnold,
stretched through to the opening of the
Ohio frontier, where he tangled with
"Mad" Anthony Wayne, and was cli-
maxed with one last personal "pro-
motion" to aid Mexico in winning her
independence. For years as a lead-
ing figure in the U. S. Army he had
wheeled first one faction and then
another, always high-handed, and in-
variably taking credit for the general.
How he held the reins so long is still
pretty much of a mystery.

In any event, his life is a great
story, and Major Jacobs has covered it
exhaustively if not too human-
ly.—P. C. F.

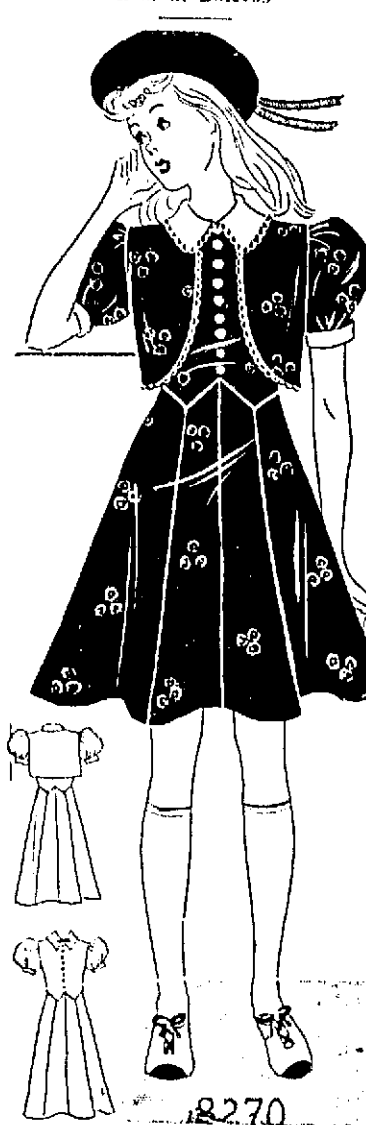
Hawaii Declares War

HONOLULU—(AP)—Hawaii has de-
clared war—against the giant African
snail. One hundred men have taken
the field to eradicate the pest, con-
sidered one of the most dangerous
enemies of the territory's plant life.
The snail has been found on two of
the five major islands.

Plant sponges collected on dirigible
and airplane flights over the U. S. give
government scientists information on
aerial movement of plant diseases
like black stem rust of grain.

Today's Fashion Hint

Fast-growing Schoolgirls at Their
Best in Boleros



By CAROL DAY

That fast-growing little daughter of
yours simply must have a new bolero
to start the coming school term. And
here's a design, Pattern 8270, that has
just enough of a grown-up air to de-
light her, yet at the same time is
simple.

Even without the little sleeveless
bolero, the look is charming. It is
cut in basic points that suggest a
long waistline, finished with a neat
little tailored collar and youthful puff
sleeves.

Since it probably will be worn the
first few weeks of school, make her
a dark cotton dress like this—gingham
or percale—and then, for fall and
winter, repeat it in challis or jersey.
The design is so easy to make (detailed
sew chart included) that it will be no
trouble at all.

Pattern 8270 is designed for sizes 6,
8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires
2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 3 1/2 yards
contrast for collar; 2 1/2 yards of braid
to trim.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern
Book, 32 pages of attractive designs
for every size and every occasion, is
now ready. Photographs show dresses
made from these patterns being worn;
a feature you will enjoy. Let the
charming designs in this new book
help you in your sewing. One pat-
tern and the new Fall and Winter Pat-
tern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book
alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model
send 15c in coin, your name, address,
style number and size to Hope Star
Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker
Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Washington's Birth- place Honored, Too

WAKEFIELD, Va.—(AP)—This little
Potomac river town where George
Washington was born is rapidly as-
suming the stature of a rival to Mount
Vernon for George Washington Pil-
grims.

The National Park service, in charge
of the birthplace of Washington, says
the visitors to the old Washington
home are increasing at the rate of 23
per cent a year. In 1938, all 48 states,
six territorial possessions, and 32 for-
eign countries were represented by visi-
tors.

California motorists led the nation
in visiting Yellowstone Park during
the first half of 1938.

Hold Everything!

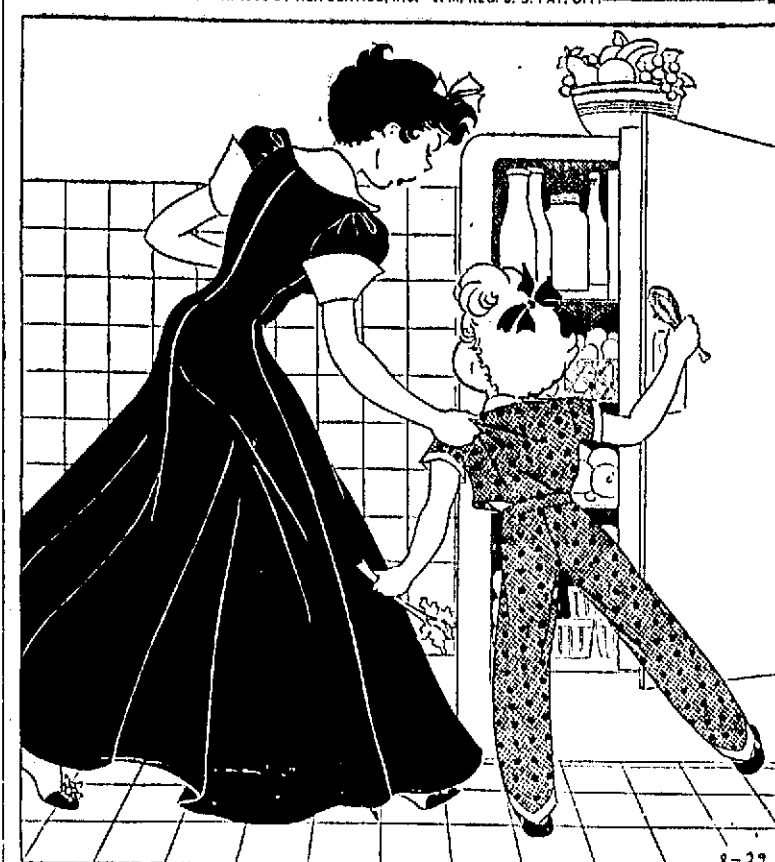


"Hey, mama, what did papa look like?"

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Don't you know better'n to wake up a sleepwalker sudden-
ly? S'pose I hadn't heard you and got choked on this chicken
bone."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Would-Be Scarlet O'H. Looks Like Would Be Velvet
O'T. in GWTW Satire

HOLLYWOOD.—Long before "Gone
With the Wind" will have gone into
production, Broadway audiences should
be whooping it up at a Brock Penem-
berton offering titled "Kiss the Boys
Goodbye." This is a satire on the na-
tional hullabaloo over the casting of
"GWTW," and it involves a ripe little
Gawgia peach named Velvet O'Toole
who is sure that the role of Scarlet
O'Hara is her just and natural destiny.

One of the most amusing aspects of
the situation is that the Velvet O'Toole
of Penemberton's play likely will be an
actress who actually has been tested
by David Selznick for the Scarlet of
the if-and-when picture. This would
be Patricia Wilder, the blue-eyed red-
head from Micon whom Hollywood
calls "Honeychile."

And it is just possible that the play
will be bought by some rival movie
company and made into a picture be-
cause "GWTW" reaches the screen. This
would be some kind of record, espe-
cially if Miss Wilder were to satirize
the role for which she once so earnest-
ly tried. The memory of that screen
test is still sharp. Painfully sharp.

She Went to Town, But the
Test Went Sour

"Ah didn't know when they wanted
me to do it," she recalled. "But one
mawmin' about two o'clock in the af-
ternoon, they called an' said to come
right ova. Ah'd been out the night
before, an' Ah was nervous.
Pow'ful nervous. Ah read a lot of
lines, an' mostly Ah did the last scene
when she goes to see Cap'n Budah
who is fixin' to get hung by the damn-
yankees."

"Well, Ah really went to town on
that scene, bein' awful dramatic—an'
I mean awful! When Mistuh Selznick
an' Mistuh Zukor saw the test, they
just laughed and laughed. It wasn't
very flatterin'." They said maybe Ah
could play some othah part—but Ah
don't know what it would be."

Honeychile is not what you would
call a celebrated actress, because she
has played minor roles in only about a
dozen pictures during her three years
here. She's handicapped by her ac-
cent, which has the consistency of mo-
lasses. Her speech, though, has been a
definite social asset, and Miss Wilder
is one of the darlings of the night-
club set.

Just now she's working at Farm-
mount in "Thanks for the Memory,"
and is getting ninth billing in a cast
headed by Bob Hope. It was Hope
who gave Honeychile her start five
years ago in New York. Introduced to
the comedian in an agent's office, she

Movie Scrapbook

BRIAN DONLEVY



WROTE POETRY AS YOUNGSTER
IN CLEVELAND... THAT LED TO
HIS BECOMING A PROFESSIONAL
BOXER...



BOASTS THE BROADEST
SHOULDERS IN HOLLYWOOD...
By BILL PORTER and
GEORGE STARBO

Brian Donlevy was born in Portu-
land, County Armagh, Ireland.
flew a plane during the World war,
at the age of 14, and was wounded
twice... posed for a series of collar
and cigarette ads while trying to break
into theatricals... spent 12 successful
years on the stage... Louis Walheim
gave him his start in "What Price
Glory"... Nearly six feet tall,
weighs 190... light-brown hair, gray-
green eyes... middle name is Waldo...
bulldog's kid him about it...
looks more like a handsome prize-
fighter than an actor.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Have You Ever Noticed?

When the other fellow is set in his ways, he's obstinate, when you are it is just finitude.

When the other fellow doesn't like your friends, he's prejudiced; when you don't like his, you are simply showing that you are a good judge of human nature?

When the other fellow tries to treat someone especially well, he's lauding; when you try the same game, you are using tact?

When the other fellow picks flaws in things, he's cranky; when you do, you are discriminating?

When the other fellow says what he thinks, he's spiteful; when you do, you are frank.—Selected.

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and sister, Mrs. Archie Hale of Ashdown and Joe Wimberly left Monday morning for a visit to North St. Cloud, Minn., Eureka Springs, and other points of interest in North Arkansas and Missouri.

Mrs. K. G. McEneaney has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Meek and Mr. Meek in Bradley, Ark.

G. Frank Miles, formerly of Hope, now of Arkadelphia, is spending this week in the city, while Mrs. Miles is undergoing treatment at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crane have as house guest, Miss Lena Mae Crane of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jones spent the week-end with relatives in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Munroe have as guests, Guy Gabbart and mother, Mrs. M. Gabbart of Durham, Okla.

Miss Elsie Weisenberger has returned home from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville where she attended summer school.

Friends will be glad to know that Bob Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner, South Elm street, who has been critically ill for the past few weeks in St. Vincent's hospital, is able to be removed to his home 3008 West 12th street, Little Rock, for convalescence.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone have returned from a two weeks stay in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer had as week end guests, Mrs. George Conway and children of Texarkana.

Miss Pearl Middlebrooks, who has

spent the past few weeks with her mother, Mrs. G. D. Middlebrooks, South Main street, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Kinnear and Mr. Kinnear in Muskogee, Okla., before resuming her work as teacher in the Okmulgee, Okla., high school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant have returned from several weeks stay in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. John David Davis of Mount Vernon, Ill., spent the past week visiting with her aunt, Mrs. G. D. Middlebrooks. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of the late Dr. Jason Tyson of Santa Anna, Texas, a former resident of Hope.

Miss Katherine Ann O'Dwyer of Texarkana is spending the week visiting with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. Milton Eason spent the week-end with Mr. Eason in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robertson have as their guest William Ledgerwood of Springfield, Mo. William will enter State Teachers college this fall in Springfield. Having won a scholarship from his father's Alma Mater, He was Greenwood's all-round athlete. Having won the Tennis championship.

Mrs. Walter E. NoDeen and Mr. and Mrs. Jodie McDougald, of Washington, D. C. are here spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougald, Prescott Route Five.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb and daughters Doris and Muriel June, returned Friday after a week's visit in Shreveport and New Orleans.

Miss Hene Harris has returned to her home here after visiting Miss Lonita Robins in Ozark.

Mrs. Chas. Westerman was advised Saturday of the death of her father, M. F. Vandergrift which occurred several days ago at his home in Bluff Dale, Texas. He was about 70 years of age, his death resulting from a paralytic stroke. He was a former citizen of Hempstead county, removing to Texas several years ago. He is survived by his widow and six children, four sons and two daughters as follows: Grover, Reeder and Turner Vandergrift of Benton, Ark., and Art Vandergrift of Fort Worth, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Chas. Westerman of Hope, and Mrs. Sallie Danner of Bluff Dale, Texas. A number of grandchildren also survive.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Kate E. Brown.

The Children.

Husband Spent Too Much Time Playing Darts

CHATHAM, England.—(AP)—Most people know about the "Golf Widow" whose husband lives on the golf course. Now the "darts widow" has arrived. She is 22-year old Mrs. Patricia Baker of Cuxton who obtained a court order for maintenance against her husband.

She complained he fell for the dart craze, spent most nights playing darts in public houses, neglected her and the home was broken up.

There are 4,000,000 horses in Poland, enough to take all the inhabitants riding simultaneously.

NEW THREE STAGE SHOWS

In Person
"TUSCON SMITH"
(Ray Corrigan)

of the
"THREE MESQUITEERS"
Also
EDDIE DEAN, M. C.

—On Screen—
"THE THREE MESQUITEERS"
Mickey Mouse and News

TUES. & WED.
PATRICIA ELLIS
—In—
"GAIETY GIRLS"

—Also—
"Divorce of Lady X"

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

To School Girls Only—Permanents
\$2.00

We specialize in scissor hair cuts. White hair waved beautifully without discoloration.

Stewart's Beauty Salon
Phone 752 103 S. Elm

Chesterfields to Begin Ad Series

New Advertising Campaign Launched by Liggett & Myers Co.

Calling all cigarette smokers with a new national advertising campaign, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company once again reminds hundreds of millions of newspaper readers to "smoke Chesterfields—for more pleasure."

Each advertisement of the new series, which will continue through the week of October 31, shows Chesterfield smokers and Chesterfield Cigarettes in lively, human situations. The campaign theme is repeated in national magazines advertising and in colorful billboards and point-of-sale displays.

Assisting the newspaper campaign, for separate Chesterfield radio programs will be on the air from coast-to-coast. Besides the Paul Whiteman broadcasts on Wednesday, a new program featuring Burns and Allen begins Friday, September 30, a new football broadcast by Eddie Dooley begins Thursday, September 22, and the current Paul Douglas sports reviews will continue through the baseball season.

The 1938 Chesterfield advertising has been steadily popular with the public and tobacco retailers because it advertises Chesterfield cigarettes for the smoking pleasure they give. The "pleasure" illustrations are backed up with interesting copy which shows that the Chesterfield way to real smoking pleasure is to age, blend, and manufacture choice tobaccos in the way that makes a cigarette better tasting, mild and completely pure.

THEATERS

Tuscon Smith Makes Hit at New

You still have time to be treated in Hope at the New theater to a personal performance by a genuinely regular fellow who is unaffected by Hollywood and is rapidly climbing the ladder to greater stardom!

Corrigans career is not a singular one since he is an athlete of distinction having been an athletic director prior to his entrance in the movies. Regarding his weight he says "I can keep within a pound or so of 138 the year round" which is an asset in making pictures.

At the opening show Sunday at the New theater hundreds of patrons enjoyed this popular star on the stage as well as Eddie Dean who sings and acts as master of ceremonies for Ray. The special film he has specially prepared was more interesting than anything ever to be presented at the New.

Autograph seekers young and old were pleased with the winsome personality of Ray when he offered to give them photographs and sign their books, cards and what not.

In addition to the stage show Monday the feature picture "Riders of the Black Hills" starring Ray Corrigan and the Three Mesquiteers will be surrounded by the Walt Disney cartoon "Mickey's Elephant" and news.

Tentative List of

(Continued from Page One)

Hope—Old State Capitol, magnolia trees; cantaloups; White Cliffs, chalk cliffs with practically unlimited supply of white chalk.

Arkadelphia—Two colleges; milling operations.

Murfreesboro—Only diamond mine in North America; cinnabar mines (mercury ore), south of Amity, operation of Southwestern Quicksilver Company.

Nashville—World's largest peach orchard; chalk cliffs; cement plant at Okay.

Dierks—Lumber mills.

Caddo Gap—Caddo river, scenery at gap.

Quachita National Forest—Camping sites developed by CCC; Little Missouri river; home of Albert Pike; forest observation towers, especially tower west of No. 9 and north of Camp Reform; Crystal mountain and rock crystals; Pine Ridge (home of Linn and Albert).

Mt. Ida and Mena—Scenery galore; historical interest—Albert Pike.

Mt. Magazine—2800 feet, highest between Alleghenies and Rockies; two artificial lakes and dams; game refuge and forestry.

Fetis Jean Mountain—1100 feet high—first State park; two lakes on top of mountain; seventy foot falls; turtle rocks, canyon, seven hollows, etc.; lodge and cottages; fishing, swimming and boating.

Mt. Nebo—1800 feet high—State park. Booneville—State Sanatorium, million dollar development under way.

Catholic Protest

(Continued from Page One)

op Johann Spull, expelled from Wurltemberg after his refusal voluntarily to leave his see. The grounds, it was said were that the bishop was the only citizen on his diocese who refused to vote April 10 in the plebiscite on the union of Austria and Germany.

The letter said "unparalleled, ugly, concentric attacks and outrages" were used against the bishop.

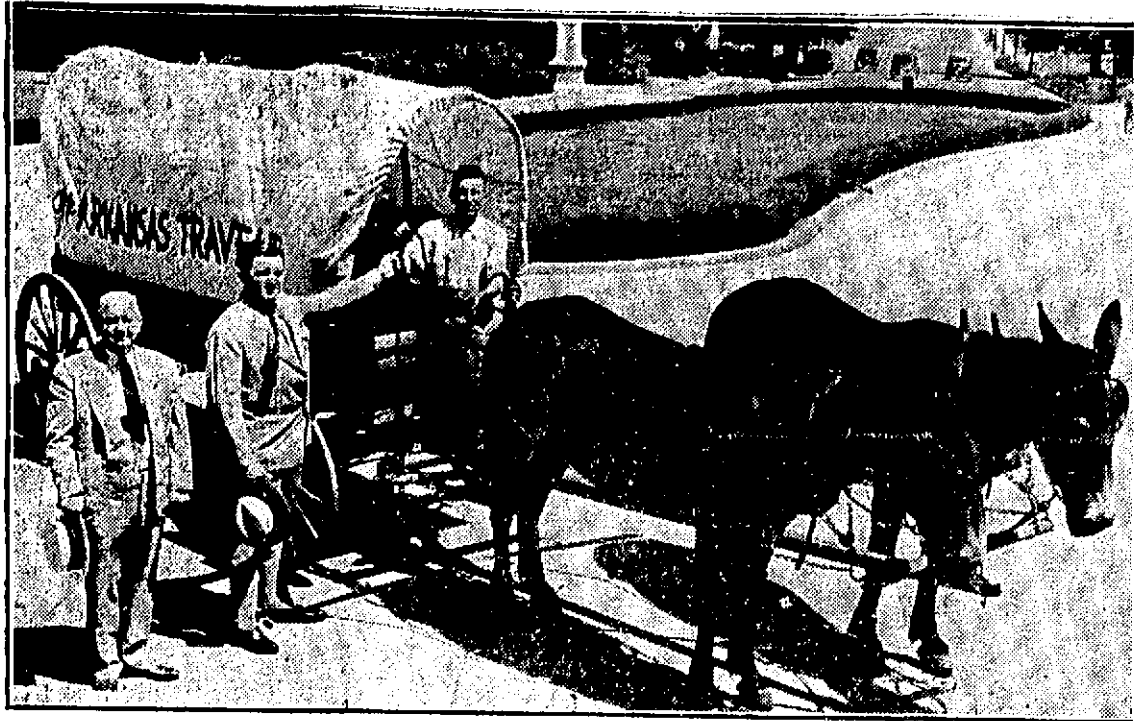
"German bishops," it continued, "are compelled to four that within a definite period of time they will be submitted to such systematically exerted measures."

Pope Defended

Assailing unnamed personalities for attacking in "a damaging manner" the personal honor of Pope Pius, the letter said "we German bishops stand behind him all the more closely and faithfully when he suffers for our sake."

The letter cited methods in the youth education system as signs that destruction of the faith was aimed at. The bishops charged that the youth in

Arkansas Hill-Billy Idea Is Joshed by Mule Tour of East



"The last of the Arkansas Travelers" is now en route to New York on an overland tour designed to josh the American public for believing the hill billy ballad ideas of Arkansas.

Driver Bill Lankford and the mule team and covered wagon shown above were given a final "godspeed" by Grover T. Owens, (left) president of the Arkansas Automobile Club, and Governor Bailey in Little Rock last week.

"The Arkansas Traveler" will travel through principal cities of the East and North on a good will trip to encourage tourist traffic through Arkansas. The expedition bears messages and proclamations of greetings from Mayor Overman of Little Rock and Governor Bailey to officials and dignitaries in towns and cities along the route.

Upon its return to Little Rock the wagon and its equipment will be burned in a ceremony on the Capitol steps signifying the "last of the backwoods conception of Arkansas."

German movie fans prefer scenes depicting life among the upper ten thousand to any other kind, according to the monthly magazine, "Der Deutsche Film."

Joseph A. Day Is Henderson's Head

Fort Smith Junior High School Principal Is College President

LITTLE ROCK.—Joseph A. Day, 44, principal of Fort Smith Junior High School for nearly 10 years, a major in the Officers' Reserve Corps, and president of the Reserve Officers' Association of Arkansas, was elected president of Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, at a meeting of the institution's board of trustees at the capitol late Saturday.

The meeting had not been announced publicly, but it was understood Mr. Day was slated to be elected at the board's next meeting. He was selected from a field of more than a dozen applicants for the position, which pays \$4,000 a year.

Attending the meeting, and apparently unanimous in their support of Mr. Day were: Education Commissioner T. H. Alford and State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey, ex-officio members, Cecil Cupp and Fletcher McEl-

Auto Workers to Cut Off Lewis Pay

UAW Adopts Resolution Suspending Payments to the CIO

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—The regional conference of officers of the United Automobile Workers' locals Sunday adopted a resolution asking the International Executive Board to discontinue per capita payments to the Committee on Industrial Organization. The UAW has been contributing voluntarily five cents per member per month.

The action came after a stormy closed session here of executive officers of 51 UAW locals in Wisconsin, Minnesota and northern Illinois, in which defiance to the leadership of John L. Lewis in his attempt to patch up the faction-ridden UAW was voted.

George B. Kiebler, president of the first district UAW council, said that officers of the ninth UAW region (comprised the entire region) passed a resolution condemning the peace letter sent to Lewis by UAW locals.

Homer Martin, UAW president here

hannon of Arkadelphia, and Charles Dana Gibson of Hope. Members absent were State Treasurer Earl Page, who was out of the city, and Dr. Sam Thompson of Camden.

Informed of his election at his home at Fort Smith, Mr. Day accepted, saying:

"With the co-operation I am expecting, I believe the school will be second to none. I will go down there with a feeling of great optimism." He said he foresaw "a great future" for Henderson.

Mr. Day attended Arkansas State Teachers' College at Conway for two years before entry of the United States into the World war. His play at center on the Teachers' football team was considered outstanding.

1/2 PRICE SALE
ON BETTER
SUMMER DRESSES
**LADIES
Specialty Shop**

to present his side of the factional dispute, was quoted as saying: "I will not turn over the International UAW to John L. Lewis."

Devises Stamp-Pad Ink That Won't Blur

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A stamp-pad ink, which penetrates most kinds of paper so quickly that there is little or no blurring of the impressions when they are rubbed with the finger-tips immediately after they are made, has been developed at the National Bureau of Standards.

A stamp-pad filled with this ink has been in steady use for three months with only one re-inking. In spite of the fact that the pad box has been left open nearly all the time.

Most Panama hats are produced in Ecuador.

Want cutters and trucks to handle small pole ash (timber in 19 inch bolts from stump to factory yard. Apply to: Hope Heading Co. Phone 245 Hope, Arkansas

Announcing



Miss Carmen Cooper

Has joined our staff of beauticians.

MYRTICE SPEARS
HERLOISE MILLER
KATHLEEN ENGLAND

May we have the pleasure of serving you?

Kate's Beauty & Gift Shop

For Something New
CALL 252

RIALTO

Ends Monday
Martha Raye
Bob Hope
'Give Me a Sailor'

Tues. & Wed.
A night club beauty
burns up the hot spots
... to save her brother
from the hot seat!

"CONVICTED"
CHARLES
QUIGLEY
RITA
HAYWORTH

SAENGIR

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Love FINDS
ANDY HARDY

with LEIS STONE
MICKY RODRIGUEZ
JUDY PARLAND
COLLIN PARKER
Directed by
George B. Seitz

WEDNESDAY
Doors Open at 10 a. m.

It's a Rodeo of Rhythm!
It's a Riot of Romance!

Cowboy Brooklyn

DICK POWELL
PAT O'BRIEN
PRISCILLA LANE

DICK FORAN • ANN
SHERIDAN-JOHNSTON
DAVIS • RONALD REAGAN

REGISTERED POINTER PUPS FOR SALE

12 Weeks Old
Sire—"Handsome Big Boy"
Dam—"Seaview Jake's Dot"

Bred from some of the finest field trial and shooting dog stock in America.

Entire litter has been enrolled. Registration papers furnished with each pup.

See or write Archie W. Johnson, Prescott, Arkansas, for further information and copy of seven generation pedigree.

Have a Chesterfield
they're Milder

...yes do have
a Chesterfield
they TASTE BETTER

Take it from
smokers all around...

...there's more pleasure... a double
pleasure... when you smoke Chesterfields.
Enjoy their refreshing mildness and better
taste and more pleasing aroma.

Chesterfields are made from
the best ingredients a cigarette
can have...mild ripe home-grown
and aromatic Turkish tobaccos
and pure cigarette paper.

They Satisfy
..with MORE PLEASURE
for millions

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell
The Quicker You Sell"
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—13c
word, minimum ————— \$2.70

Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for
three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store has just re-
ceived Big Lot of Living Room Suites,
Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper.
5-2610

SERVICES OFFERED—Would like
to work 3 or 4 horse crop on halves.
Can handle any kind of farm equip-
ment. J. J. Smith, Washington, Route
2. 23-3tp.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished
rooms. Mrs. John Ames. Phone 3312.
24-3tc.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and inner
spring mattress. Practically new. 203
East Ave. C. 29-3tc

FOR SALE—Burrough's adding ma-
chine, in good condition. See C. S.
Lowthorp. Phone 233. 25-3tp

FOR SALE—Ice Cold Melons. Last
Crop. 10-15 and 20 cents. Community
Ice & Produce Co. 29-3tc

FOR SALE—Good used Piano—
Bargain for cash. Mrs. John Wellborn,
603 West Third. Phone 467. 29-3tp

Notice

SEE US Before you Buy or Sell.
USED FURNITURE CO. E. 3rd St.
18-6tp.

NOTICE—Ideal Furniture Store has
moved to corner of Walnut and 2nd
Street where we can serve our cus-
tomers better. We appreciate and solicit
your business. Remember, we buy,
sell and trade. Buy here and save mon-
ey. 23-12tp.

NOTICE — \$2.50 Permanents. \$1.50;
\$3.50 Permanents. \$2.00. Eugene Per-
manents \$3.00. All work guaranteed.
White Way Beauty Shop. Phone 119,
119 West Front street. 29-3tc

NOTICE—Local money to loan on
improved farm lands and city prop-
erty; low interest rates; quick action.
Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas.
25-6tc Sep 3, 3tc

Wanted

WANTED—Two 550 gallon Gas
Tanks, also two pumps. Must be in
first class condition. No junk wanted.
And above all a bargain. Jim Reed,
Hope, Ark. 29-3tp

VENERABLE EDUCATOR,

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 8 President of Columbia University.
- 12 To regret.
- 13 To dismay.
- 14 One.
- 15 Folding bed.
- 16 Shrub yielding ipecac.
- 17 To acquiesce.
- 20 Form of "a."
- 21 Three.
- 22 Migrations.
- 23 Falseher.
- 24 Evergreen trees.
- 25 Toward.
- 26 Female deer.
- 28 Disagreeable fume.
- 29 Greek letter.
- 30 Bugle plant.
- 31 Containing ore.
- 32 Platform.
- 33 Lair.
- 34 Postscript.
- 35 Plant.
- 36 Measure of area.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NORMA SHEARER
JIM BE SPIDERS ARID
UNIT LATERAL TIDE
LET LATERAL NET
I SCORIS TETHERS
TEAR S ADIT
TRET NORMA BRIM
CAIER CUTTER
H A SHEARER
ATTAR RIR
RIAR ENDOWS
RIAR OPERA OBOE
MONTREAL MOTION

10 Falsehoods.

- 11 Sea eagle.
- 15 He was once — for U. S. presidency.
- 16 Age.
- 18 To strive after
- 19 — of stu- dents are in his care.
- 21 Musical note.
- 22 Rows of series
- 23 Not fat.
- 24 Prediction.
- 25 Thin tin plate.
- 27 Above.
- 29 Cistern.
- 32 Danish person
- 33 Sleeveless coat.
- 37 Carried.
- 38 Shed.
- 40 Fool.
- 41 To hellow.
- 43 Sheltered place.
- 44 Cavity.
- 45 To sin.
- 47 Dove's cry.
- 50 Affirmative vote.
- 51 Form of "me."



STORIES IN STAMPS



How Wagner Turned Crisis Into Classic

It was a worn and discouraged Richard Wagner who found shelter with a friend in Switzer- land in the spring of 1864. Broken in spirit, penniless, he had been forced to flee from his creditors. The composer faced the darkest period of his career.

But a light shone ahead. On a detour to Stuttgart Wagner was overtaken by a messenger from King Ludwig of Bavaria who sent a promise of financial aid so that Wagner might realize his most cherished ambitions in classical music. In 1863 Wagner had published the libretto of Der Ring des Nibelungen and the ruler had been most struck with it. He in- vited Wagner in 1864, therefore, to come to Munich to finish his work. The king gave Wagner an annual grant of about \$600, con- siderably enlarging this later. He also placed a comfortable house at the disposal of Wagner.

As early as 1845 Wagner had sketched the story of Die Meister- singer as a humorous sequel to Tannhauser. He worked on the score at Biebrich and also at Penzing, near Vienna. Now, after completing Tristan, he turned to finish Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg. It was first produced June 21, 1868 at the Bavarian capital, and with this achievement Wagner had literally translated a crisis into a classic. Die Meister- singer is represented here on a 1932 German stamp, one of a series honoring Wagner's operas. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Federal funds appropriated under the Social Security Act have been used in part to employ 4000 physicians on State health staffs and to pay more than 2,500 local physicians for services in clinics and conferences.

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One
Yes, Mr. Brown is right.
He will really not travel so far the latter way, as he will "cut the corners," making a series of small diagonals.

He can cut the inside corners only on the 20 blocks—9 corners that he can cut, and reduce the distance considerably.

Legal Notice

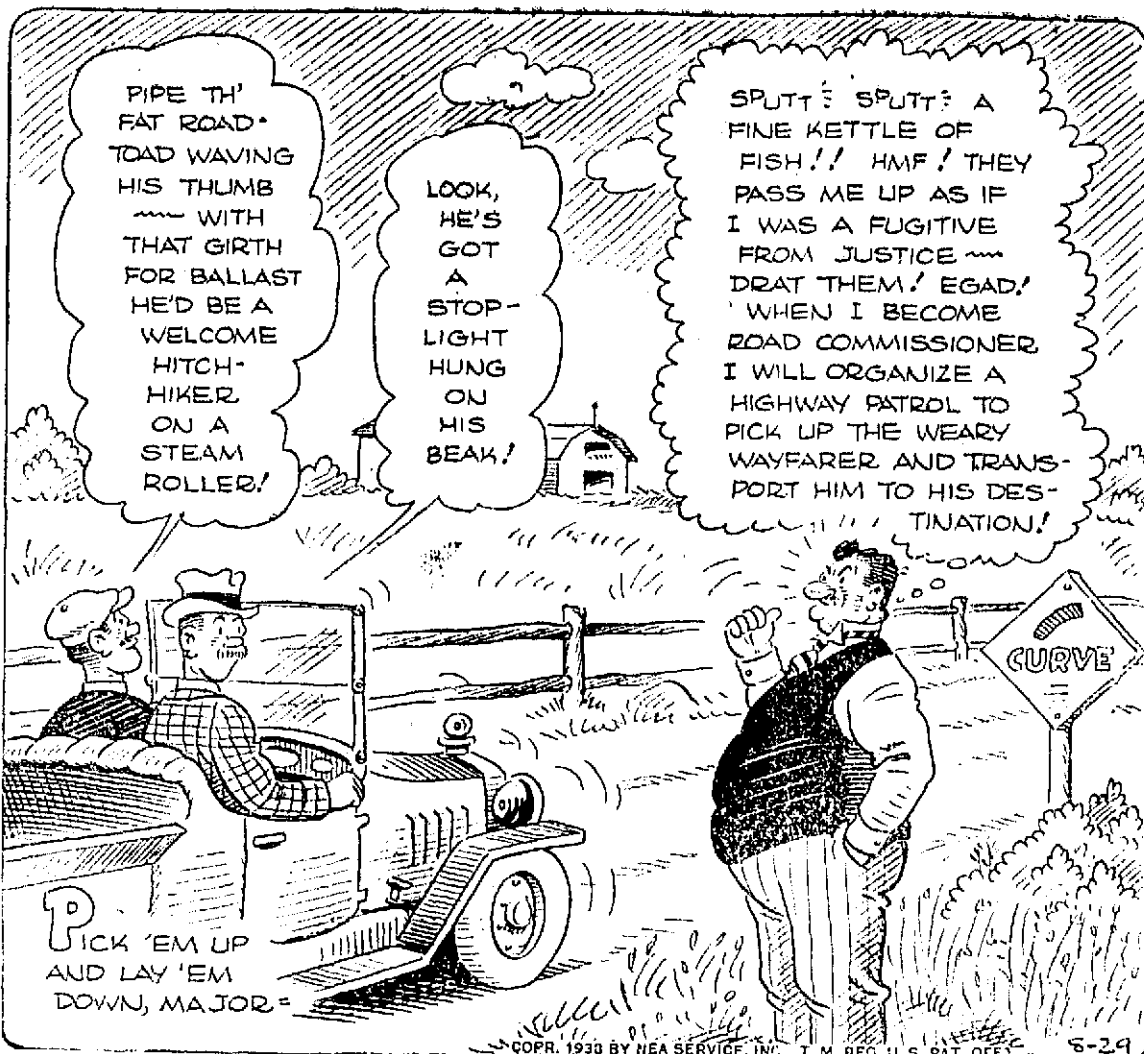
NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS

The Equalization Board is now in session at Washington, for the purpose of making adjustments in the assessed value of property.

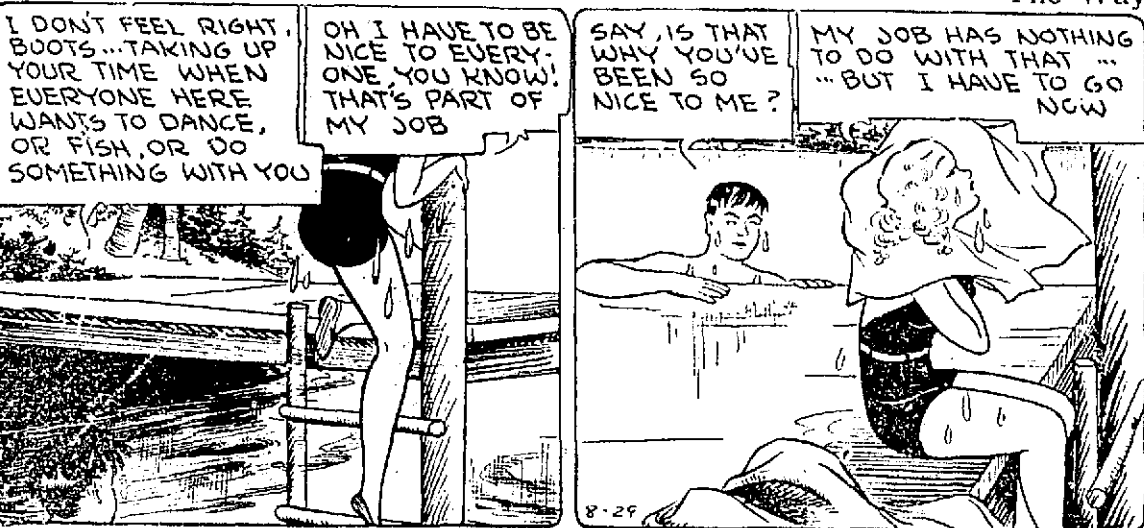
If you have an adjustment, in the value of your property, that you want made please see this Board on or before the first Saturday next preceding the third Monday in September. This is the proper time to attend to this.

FRANK RIDER,
County and Probate Judge.
Aug. 26-29-31.

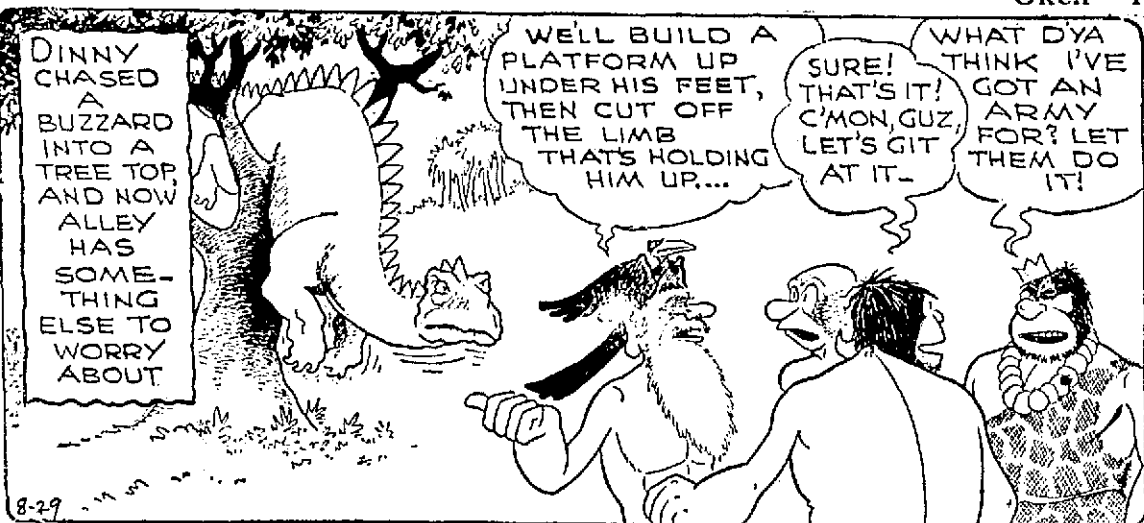
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



THE SPORTS PAGE



Bruner-Ivory Softball Team to Play in State Tournament

Henderson to Get at Least 6 Players

22 Former Hope Athletes Will Play College Football

Stone and Reese Are Undecided—Bright to Oklahoma School

Twenty-two former Hope High School football players will enter various universities and colleges of the southwest this fall where they plan to continue their grid careers.

Henderson State Teachers college of Arkadelphia will probably receive six or more of the former Hope players. Considered as certain entries at Henderson are:

Jack Turner, R. C. Kennedy, J. L. Cook, Dick Moore, John Wilson and J. W. Harper. Turner, Kennedy and Harper played with the Henderson team last year.

All-State Tackle Freeman Stone and Hugh Reese are reported to be considering either Henderson or Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater, Okla.

Vasco Bright, all-state quarterback last season will enroll at Stillwater and may take Stone and Reese with him. Bright is expected to leave Hope Wednesday of this week.

G. V. Keith, Tootsie Cargile, Woodrow Parsons, and T. Galloway left last week for Oklahoma Military Academy at Claremore, Okla.

Zelon Holly, center, and Percy Ramsey, end, are reported to be the only two Hope athletes to cast their future at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Holly is eligible for the varsity team this year and may break into several games as an understudy to Captain Woodell.

Nobel Masters and Hugh Carson will enroll at East Texas State College at Commerce, Texas. Carson played there last season.

Lowell McDaniel, Edward Aslin, J. W. Beach, and Grady Quimby plan to enter the junior college at Kilgore, Texas. Robert Jewell, last year's center, is planning to enroll at Hendrix college, Conway.

2 Ask for Chance to Fight Powell

Fight Program Now to Be Held Each Tuesday Night

As was announced last Saturday Milton Powell, leather slinging Patmos light heavyweight, has been signed for the main event on Tuesday night's fight program at the athletic arena.

According to the arena matchmaker two out of town opponents are being considered for the assignment to meet Powell this week.

Hollis Stells of Patmos, and Bat Gossnell of Nashville, have both asked for the chance to meet Powell at an early date.

If arrangements can be completed in time Hollis Stells will probably be chosen to meet Milt this week with the winner meeting Gossnell on next week's card. Definite announcements concerning this bout will be made Tuesday.

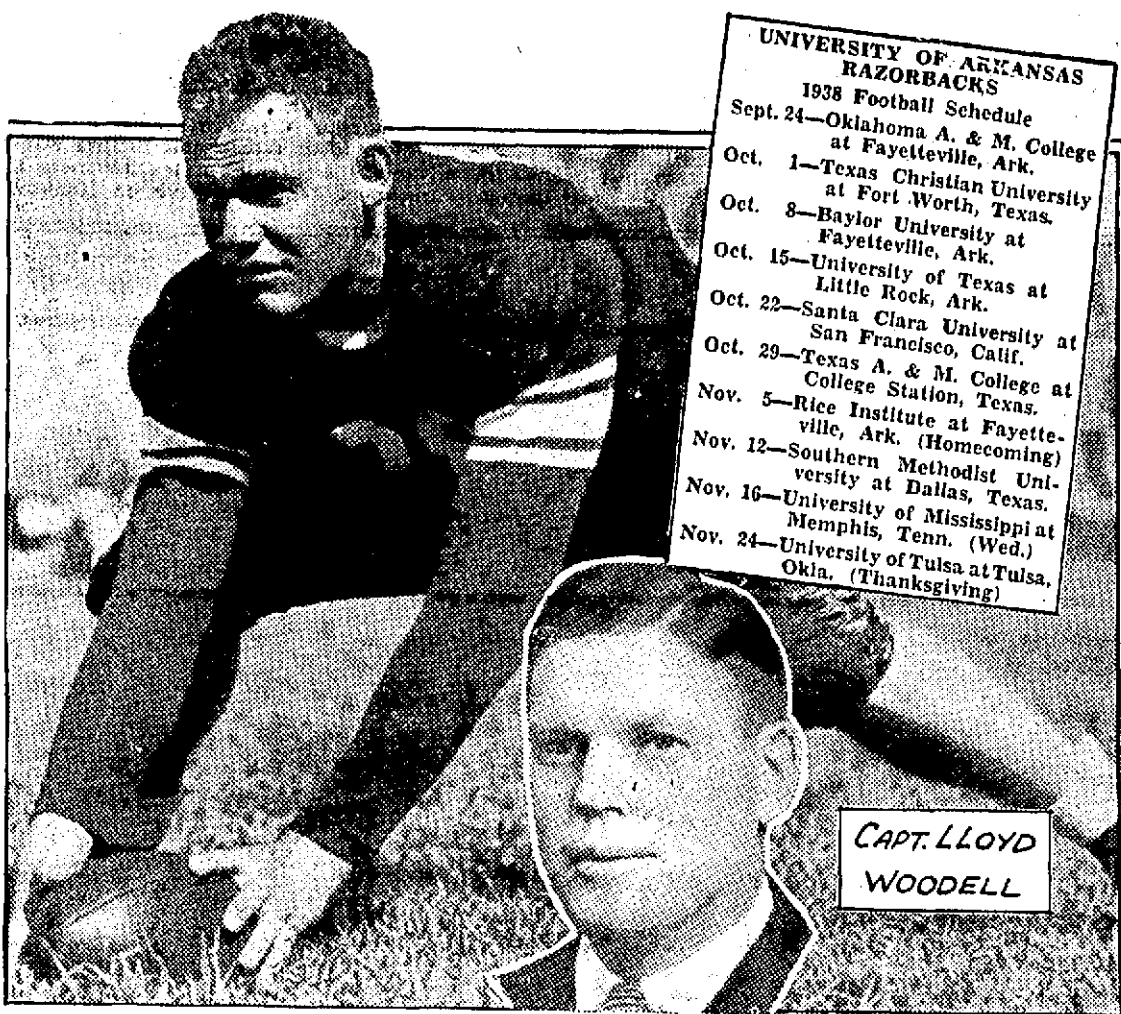
Leo Dunlap, Hope, negro heavy-weight, meets Buddy Rigans of Spring Hill, in the three round semi-final bout.

Funkie Corrigan, hard hitting local negro middleweight, takes on Mc-Bernie Bolan, Spring Hill fighter, in the feature preliminary.

Another big battle royal will be a feature on this week's program.

The regular Friday night boxing card has been changed to Tuesday and in

Razorbacks Face Tough Schedule



COACH FRED THOMSEN

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS RAZORBACKS
1938 Football Schedule
Sept. 24—Oklahoma A. & M. College at Fayetteville, Ark.
Oct. 1—Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Texas.
Oct. 8—Baylor University at Fayetteville, Ark.
Oct. 15—University of Texas at Little Rock, Ark.
Oct. 22—Santa Clara University at San Francisco, Calif.
Oct. 29—Texas A. & M. College at College Station, Texas.
Nov. 5—Rice Institute at Fayetteville, Ark. (Homecoming)
Nov. 12—Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas.
Nov. 16—University of Mississippi at Memphis, Tenn. (Wed.)
Nov. 24—University of Tulsa at Tulsa, Okla. (Thanksgiving)

the future all fights at the arena will be held weekly on that date.

The starting time remains the same doors open at 7:30, fights start at 8 p. m.

The PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer
The backfield to end all backfields—that's what Pittsburgh's first string leather-lugging crew is being referred to as Jack Sutherland makes his plans to sharpen the Panther's claws.

Observers figure Pitt's quartet of Johnny Chickerno, Dick Cassiano, Harold Stebbins and Marshall Goldberg, will be the greatest ball-carrying department ever assembled in the Smoky City—maybe elsewhere.

Better passers, kickers, and other specialty artists have been turned loose elsewhere, but this bunch makes ball-carrying their chief stock in trade.

Last year the Panthers gained the amazing total of 2400-odd yards from scrimmage—and forward passes played a very small part of their march.

They should beat that mark in 1938.

Cassino is the slippery, here-he-is-there-he-goes type, who runs the ends to death. Stebbins, a big 185-pounder, goes great on cutbacks and reverses.

Goldberg, who shifts to full this season is the power runner, who can bang off a tackle with terrific momentum,

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—In ten years coaching University of Arkansas Razorbacks, Fred C. "Tommy" Thomsen has never faced a tougher schedule than the one the season of '38 offers. Without a breather in the program, the schedule includes six Southwest conference games, matches with Oklahoma Aggies, Ole Miss, and Tulsa University, and a cross-continent trip to San Francisco for a game with strong Santa Clara. The Razorback eleven is captained this year by a veteran center, Lloyd Woodell of Fordyce, Ark. Equally brilliant on offense and defense, Captain Woodell is expected to form the center of one of the best Arkansas lines in recent years. WPA Chief, Harry Hopkins, will come to Fayetteville for the Baylor game, October 8, to help dedicate the Porkers' new stadium.

Baseball Has Its Woman's Angle—Two Women Are Juggling Statistics

Mrs. Ora Watson Bohart of Fayetteville Succeeds Her Husband as Official Baseball Statistician in the Arkansas-Missouri League

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The woman's angle is the thing down in the Ozark country—even in baseball. President Bernal Seomster of the Arkansas-Missouri league, a Class D, appointed Mrs. Ora Watson Bohart, Fayetteville, as official statistician for the 1938 season.

The second woman official baseball statistician in the United States, Mrs. Bohart, succeeded her husband, Jim Bohart, Fayetteville newspaperman. She learned the business as his assistant during the past two seasons.

Her only feminine colleague is a

personal friend, Mrs. Helen Lloyd Snow of Springfield, Mo., wife of Newspaperman John Snow and statistician for the Class C, Western Association.

Curiosity in the work done by her husband and her own general interest in baseball led Mrs. Bohart to take to figure juggling for a hobby.

"Accuracy and impartiality are the most important factors in statistical work," she says. "When watching the teams play, I naturally begin to admire the ability of certain players but I never admit them enough to mislead their hit-and-error columns. It only hurts the young players starting up the baseball ladder to give them something they don't deserve."

Mrs. Bohart says she receives many letters during the season asking for information about individual players. Most of the letters from parents are written by mothers.

"I've about decided that the father does most of the bragging about his son's performances but the mother is most interested in how the boy actually is getting along," she says.

An attractive young blonde and university graduate, Mrs. Bohart finds time to keep house for her husband in addition to handling her baseball duties required by her position.

or split a line wide open merely from a short spinback. Chickerno, the blocker de luxe, clears the way like a mower in a wheat field, and picks up plenty of yardage himself on short backs in close over center or guard.

Incidentally, both Marshall and Stebbins have the happy faculty of being able to run equally well to the left as the right—something all too few backs can do.

Names Bucks at No. 1 Squad

And listening to grid gossip here and there:

High street is very much put out with the way Bo McMillin has put Ohio State on the spot by naming the Bucks as the number one team in the Big Ten this year. . . . the nation's craziest football thoroughfare in Columbus indignantly points to gaping holes in the middle of the Scarlet forward wall and wants to know how Bo gets that way, anyway. . . .

Also, Ohio State athletic bigwigs are very much perturbed over the blunder someone made in making out the Bucks' 1938 schedule. . . . which calls for the Scarlet Scourge to meet N. Y. U. in New York. . . . on the same day Army plays Notre Dame in Yankee Stadium.

Lack of a little foresight may cost Bucks \$35,000 more or less. . . . probably more. . . .

Word from the University of Washington, out Seattle way, is that Rudy Mucha, a bustling sophomore of 215 pounds, and oh-so-very-fash, will be the fullback on the west coast this year. . . . he's from Chicago, and Northwestern is still grinding its teeth with rage. . . .

Euties of a corner are enlarged to include routine investigation of the cause of every fire in some parts of England.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	10	1	.909
Williams Lumber	8	1	.889
Southern Cafe	6	3	.667
CCC Camp	6	4	.600
Geo. W. Robison	5	6	.454
Hope Basket	4	6	.400
Highway Dept.	3	8	.273

Games Monday
Bruner-Ivory vs. Hope Basket at 7:30.
Alton Camp vs. Williams Lumber Co. at 8:30.

Games Tuesday
Williams Lumber vs. Southern Cafe at 7:30.
Alton Camp vs. Geo. W. Robison at 8:30.

Games Wednesday
Highway Dept. vs. Southern Cafe at 8:30.

Games Thursday
Southern Cafe vs. Hope Basket at 7:30.
Geo. W. Robison vs. Highway Dept. at 8:30.

Games Friday
Hope Basket vs. Geo. W. Robison at 7:30.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	82	56	.594
New Orleans	74	62	.544
Nashville	81	64	.526
Little Rock	70	68	.507
Memphis	69	69	.500
Birmingham	68	70	.493
Chattanooga	59	76	.437
Knoxville	54	82	.397

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 4-8, Chattanooga 3-3.
Memphis 7-1, Atlanta 2-0.
Nashville 11, Birmingham 9 (second game postponed).
New Orleans 2-2, Knoxville 7-0.

Games Monday
Atlanta at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	83	37	.692
Boston	68	48	.586
Cleveland	66	52	.559
Detroit	60	59	.504
Cincinnati	60	60	.500
Chicago	49	67	.422
St. Louis	43	74	.362
Philadelphia	44	76	.376

Sunday's Results
New York 4, St. Louis 2.
Detroit 4, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 5-7, Chicago 4-2.
Cleveland 6, Washington 5.

Games Monday
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

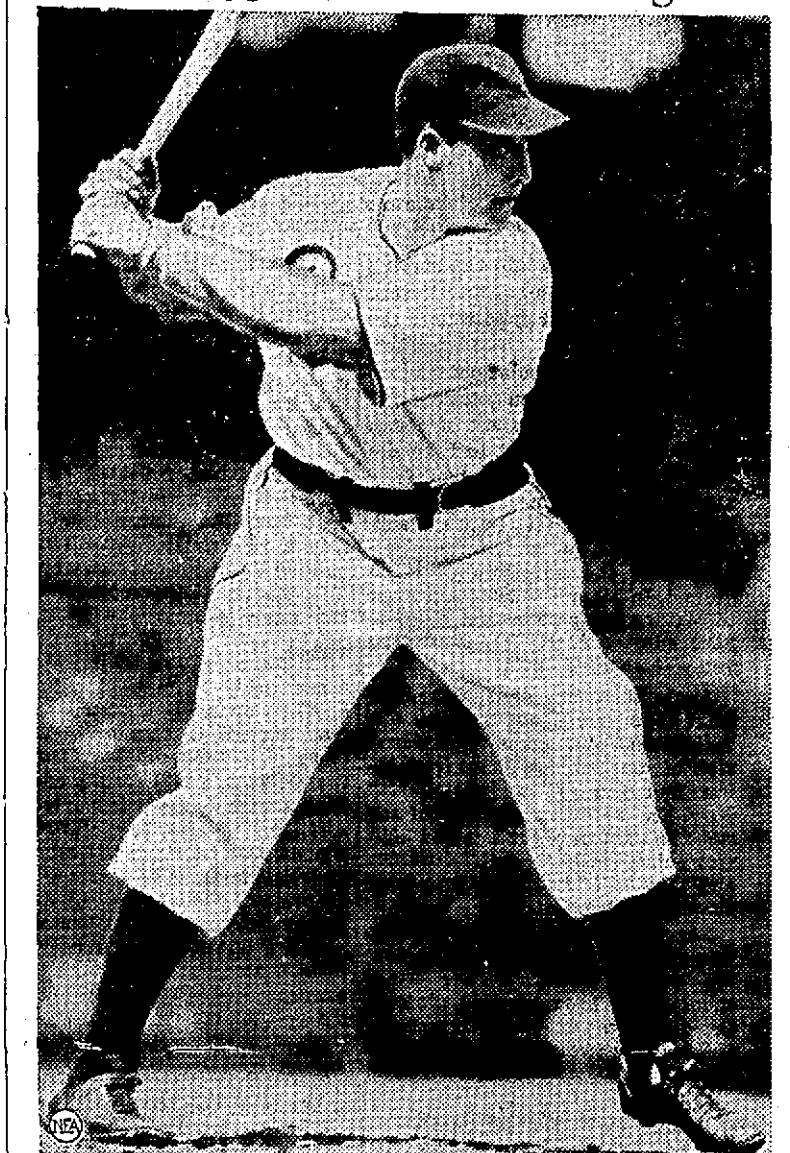
National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	70	47	.598
New York	66	52	.559
Chicago	66	56	.541
Cincinnati	64	56	.533
Boston	59	59	.500
Brooklyn	55	63	.466
St. Louis	55	64	.462
Philadelphia	38	77	.330

Sunday's Results
New York 7, Cincinnati 3.
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 5.
Philadelphia 5-1, Chicago 6-3.
Boston 1-2, St. Louis 5-0.

Games Monday
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

Pirates Sail on Despite Lack of Sluggers, 20-Game Hurling Stars



Johnny Rizzo

Pittsburgh Is Stealing Giants' Stuff in Backing Into the National League Pennant; Rizzo Adds Right-Handed Punch

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
So it's Pittsburgh that is going to be fed to the lions, otherwise the New York Yankees, in October.

Well, it's simple, the Pirates are backing into the National League pennant just as the New York Giants have backed into it in three of the last five years.

The Buccaneers haven't a flinger on the staff who will win more than 18 games this season, and it is a relief worker, Mace Brown, who leads the mound corps in victories at the moment, with 13.

The Bucs have only four men clouting above .300—the redoubtable Arky Vaughan, Lloyd Waner, Johnny Rizzo, and Gussie Suh.

Perhaps the difference in this Pittsburgh team and those of other campaigns is in fielding. Last season the Corsairs finished fifth in their own circuit in double plays and only one team in the American League made less than their 135 twin killings. To late, this season, the Bucs have turned in 130 double plays, and in that department are well out in front in the entire circuit.

And as Paul Waner, the great left-handed golfer and trapshot, remarks: "There's a lot of difference between two on and nobody out and two out and nobody on."

Traynor Popular Winner
Pittsburgh rolls on despite the fact that Paul Waner is having a poor season at the plate.

But Vaughan, the slugger, never rated a classy fielding shortstop, is functioning brilliantly between Lee Handley and Floyd (Pep) Young, gentlemen of definite defensive class.

Lovable Connie Mack has been in a number of world series, but a more

highly regarded manager than Pie Traynor never entered the fall fashion show. That is why practically everybody, including his more important rivals, are happy that he has been able to put his strongest lineup in the field day in and day out. Aside from Russ Bauers' wrestling mishap on the spring training trip, and the more recent catch in the phenomenal Bob Klingner's arm, the Pirates have remained intact.

Pittsburgh, long a hard hitting team, is playing everything close to the vest, yanking out important games by one run rather than galloping behind airtight pitching or crushing the opposition under virulent barages.

Loser's Check Not so Bad
There is a noticeable change in the Pirates' off the field. Their status as pace-setters has impressed itself upon them, and, as if conscious of the dignity which such leadership carries, the club has forgotten clubhouse monkeyshines.

Jeep Handley is the pepperpot of the infield. The club has great faith in Cy Blanton, the pitcher.

But if you had to name the two more important blocks with the Pirates of this season you would have to come down to Jim Tobin and Johnny Rizzo.

Pittsburgh may have better pitchers than Tobin, but the fighting Californian's five-hit masterpiece against the Chicago Cubs was almost on a par with his four-hit classic against the Giants at the Polo Grounds. Tobin has turned in seven five-hit performances this season. He's best when the chips are down.

The Pirates haven't had a right-handed hitter like Rizzo since they last won in 1927.

As for the world series, the Pirates regard it like their coach, Johnny Gooch.

"The job is to get into a world series," says the old backstop, succinctly. "If necessary, I'll take a loser's check every year."

Alabama Has Fine Tackle

Speaking about sophomores, even before they've recovered their first fumble, Alabama has a kid tackle named Fred Davis, for whom Frank Thomas wouldn't accept three guards, Gibraltar and the men's gym in an even trade.

Weight, 223; height, 6 feet 4 inches; disposition, extremely vicious. . . . Prediction: Northwestern will have the strongest forward wall in the Big Ten this year. . . . 14 of 20 returning letter-winners are linemen. . . . and they didn't earn them for "character," they got them the hard way.

Bonnie Moore at Louisiana State blandly remarks, with no reservations, that his Barrett Booth is the best line-backer in collegiate football today. . . . says if you don't believe him now, maybe you will by Thanksgiving.

Wisconsin was ready to take on all comers, with no quarter asked—but that was before Al Dorsch and John Loehrke, star tackle and end, respectively, decided not to play football this fall. . . . both are exceptional students and will devote all their time to

Play Russellville at 7:30 Tuesday

Clifford Russell, Catcher, May Join Team in Little Rock

The Bruner-Ivory softball team of Hope, district tournament runner-up will leave Hope early Tuesday morning for Little Rock where the team will participate in the state tournament at Lamar Porter field.

The tournament opens Monday night, but the Bruner team is not scheduled to play until 7:30 Tuesday night. The team will leave early Tuesday and will rest during the afternoon.

Clifford Russell, who is attending the National Guard camp in Little Rock, is expected to join the team for the Tuesday night game against the Cities Service team of Russellville.

The State Entries

The following teams have entered: Missouri Pacific Boosters and Jax of North Little Rock; Tarkington Motors and Cities Service, Russellville; Harrison Grocery, Harrison; Bruner-Ivory Handle Company, Hope; Texarkana All-Stars, Texarkana; City Champions of Batesville; Stuttgart All-Stars, Stuttgart; Cotton Belt, Pine Bluff; International Harvester, Rock Island and Joe Felton's Cafe of Little Rock.

Losers of first round games will be eligible to compete in a consolation tournament. The state champion will receive a trophy and the right to represent the state in the World's softball tournament at Chicago, September 8-12.

Umpires will be Bert Ramsey, Robert Redman, Alton Copeland and Louis Balmat.

First Round Games

Monday: Missouri Pacific Boosters of North Little Rock vs. Rock Island of Little Rock at 8:30; Joe Felton's Cafe vs. Batesville at 7:30.

Tuesday: Bruner-Ivory Handle Company vs. Cities Service of Russellville at 7:30; Stuttgart vs. Lion Oil of El Dorado at 8:30.

Wednesday: International Harvester vs. Tarkington Motors at 7:30; Jax vs. Cotton Belt of Pine Bluff at 8:30. Sunday: Eudora vs. Harrison Grocery Company at 1:30; Texarkana vs. Fayetteville Delta Sigs at 2:30.

Games for Thursday and Friday night will be announced Wednesday.

Resume Play Here

The Hope Softball League will resume play this Monday night with Bruner-Ivory team scheduled to meet Hope Basket in the first game at 7:30. The Alton Camp will meet Williams Lumber company in the second game at 8:30 o'clock.

Most all of the league games have been moved up in an effort to finish the schedule by the middle of next week. The Hope Travelers dropped out of the league last week, which shortened the schedule, still further.

Softball managers are urged to take notice of the revised schedule which appears today in the standings. Single games are scheduled for Wednesday and Friday nights. Two other games can be worked in on these dates.

Managers who wish to play on these dates are urged to contact the sports department The Star.

their studies in the college of engineering.

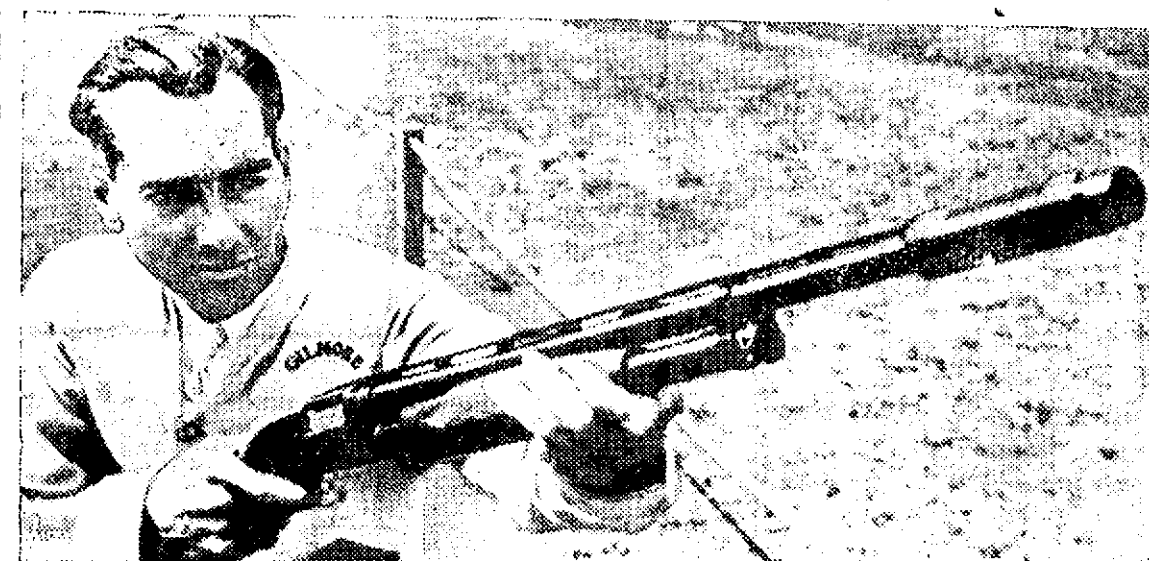
Surprise Medalist



Barbara Ransom at the finish of her swing. . . . 38-38—76, three under par, made this sturdy Stockton, Calif., miss a surprise medalist in the Women's Western at Chicago's Olympia Fields.



Can't Miss With This Gun---and Doesn't



His gun looks big enough to bring down an elephant, but Odie Walding, Los Angeles laundryman, will use it to defend his all-gauge title against the nation's best shots in the national skeet championship tournament in Tulsa, Aug. 30-Sept. 3.

National Air Races Begin September 3

Aviation's Annual Big Show to Be Held in Cleveland

By DEVON FRANCIS
AP Aviation Editor

CLEVELAND—Just 10 years ago a fellow with an idea began relieving the public of money in exchange for thrills, and then there the post-war "flying circus" began shedding its short pants and slicking down its hair.

On Cleveland's vast airport September 3, 4 and 5 a small group of racing plane pilots will divide more than \$100,000 in prizes, which is another way of saying that the fellow with the idea back in 1923 has enjoyed many years of prosperous business.

To take apart the National Air Races, aviation's annual big show, is to look into the showmanship of one Cliff Henderson. His mother may have named him Clifford but nobody calls him that.

Cliff Henderson is the "front man" of an event which is one of the most dangerous of the professional sports. He has a brother, Phil, who guards the till and says no at the proper time. Phil stays in the back office.

"There has to be a front guy," says Phil, "and I never cared much for personal publicity."

Cliff does. He makes speeches and goes around and convinces men with money that it would be good advertising if they reached in their pockets for cash in five figures to pay the pilots who risk their necks for the crowd.

Remember, Corrigan?

He bobs up in odd places. The other day when Douglas Corrigan, the wrong-way flier, came up New York bay in the liner Manhattan, Cliff was strolling on the deck. He thought it would be nice, he said, if Corrigan came to the air races this year.

It would just be a casual invitation. Corrigan hardly would be noticed, of course, in the Cleveland crowd. Not much.

Cliff saw his first aviation meet at Dominguez, Calif., in 1910. Bleriot, Bleachey, Curtiss and other current birdmen—that's what they were called then—were there. Even at the age of 16 Cliff wondered why they didn't fence those meets off and charge admission.

In 1923, at Los Angeles, he tried it. He broke even. A year later, in Cleveland, he put on another show. That one netted \$100,000. Financially, the Henderson brothers have done some backing and filling since then, partly due to the depression, but the till keeps showing bigger figures.

He's Also Canny

The air race corporation, of which Cliff is managing director and Phil is business manager, attributes it to showmanship. Cliff may be a showman but he is also just plain canny. He conceived the idea of making the races a business man's enterprise.

The city's business men underwrite the races, other business men put up the purses, and the purses, and the public pays the bill. Until Cliff came along, nobody thought of using the city police to make the public go through the turnstiles instead of crashing the gate.

The National Air Races are a circus on wings. Concessionaries, from those who sell hot dogs to those who peddle seat cushions along the roads leading to the airport, wax fat. The Hendersons give nothing away except seats in the press box.

There's Money in It

There is a pleasant division of labor among the actors. Stuntmen are hired for a price, here and abroad. The Army and Navy loan squadrons for mass precision flying. Parachute jumpers leap from planes at a given hour. All that is window dressing for the races.

There are four races, sometimes five. The first is the Bendix transcontinental, worth \$30,000 to the winners; the second a consolation event for non-qualifiers; the third the Greve, worth \$25,000, and the final one, the Thompson, worth \$45,000. In the past, women flyers have had a race of their own.

That the races are dangerous is attested by the deaths of a score of pilots in the last 10 years. Four have been killed in qualifying trials and ac-

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

POINT OF VIEW



Low viewpoint, as here, gives a picture one aspect. High viewpoint produces a different picture. Try both.

MANY things go into the making of an artistic, appealing picture—and not the least important is the point of view.

In fact, the viewpoint determines the type of picture you get. Consider a picture of a person out of doors. Stand back thirty feet to take the picture, and you get a landscape view with a figure in the foreground. Stand only a few feet from the subject, and you get an informal portrait with the minimum of background. In other words, if you want to feature the person—get close to your subject. If it's the landscape you want—stand back.

Angle shots are unusual and attract attention. Shoot from an elevation, and you get a "bird's-eye" view of your subject. Shoot from below and you get a "worm's-eye" view. The resulting pictures of the same subject from the low and high viewpoints will be quite different and they will lend variety to your snapshot collection.

For example, the picture above was snapped from the beach below the diving board. If the snapshot had been perched aloft in the diving tower, with his camera pointed downward toward the pair

on the springboard, his picture would have been quite different—entirely because of the difference in viewpoint.

In this picture, a K-2 filter was used on the camera lens to darken the sky and emphasize the clouds. Ordinarily, the filter would have necessitated increased exposure, but here the beach reflected so much light that 1/50 second at f.8 was correct. Had the picture been taken from a high viewpoint, with camera pointed down toward the water, no filter would have been used, because the water photographs dark without it.

Next time you're taking pictures—and today is as good a time as any—try snapping the same subject from several viewpoints, high, low, close-up, and distant. Then compare the pictures. You'll readily see how viewpoint helps you to control the arrangement of your pictures. You can simplify backgrounds, eliminate undesirable parts of a scene, make all sorts of changes—all by moving left or right, forward or backward.

This is one sure road to better pictures—study different viewpoints; choose the best one to tell your story—then shoot.

John van Gulder

Scientist Relates Work in Hospital

Girl Chucked Career With
Lindbergh to Go to
Spain

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK.—Dorothy Fontaine traded a nice, safe, clean job at the Rockefeller Institute in New York for a perilous laboratory duty in a loyalist hospital at the Spanish front, and came back with only one complaint—the rats gave her the jitters.

Bombing didn't mean a thing to this slim, boyish girl with tousled sandy hair—but the rats... "I'd lie in bed at night and watch them gallop over the cross-beams and pray they kept their footing"—Miss Fontaine lifted her hands in supplication as she spoke. "I guess they had had a lot of practice, though. They never did fall off."

The rats haunted Miss Fontaine's dreams all through the 14 months she spent at the Spanish front. But bombings were routine. Twice her hospital

tual competition in Cleveland and at smaller money meets in the last 12 months.

at Tarancon was struck.

Plent of "damns" and "hells" punctured Miss Fontaine's description of explanatory gestures. Thirty-four, but looking not more than 24, she was curled up cross-legged on a couch in her apartment, but shifted her position constantly.

Worked With Lindbergh

When she went to Spain, she left behind a research career with Dr. Alexis Carrell and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, with whom she had worked on the "mechanical heart." She dumped it all overboard for a two-fold job in the mar areas—laboratory and pharmacy work. Here are some of the difficulties she faced:

No running water in the hospital.

Distilled water—a hospital "must"—obtained from a homemade still constructed out of two empty oil cans and a coil of copper wire.

Constant threat of an alcohol shortage.

Difficulty in securing serums and other necessities.

And daily a new flock of patients whose wounds had to be tested for infection. Smears were taken to see if they had contracted anything like tuberculosis or typhoid.

Moved Overnight

When the evacuation hospitals were shifted to another point—that might happen overnight, Miss Fontaine found—the staff got moved as best they could.

"Once I traveled five days in a box car," she reminisced, "and never took my clothes off. Every time there was danger of bombing, we'd jump off the train and try to hide in shell holes. Meantime we'd stop the train and gather along the tracks while food was prepared over an open fire."

After 14 months of this excitement, Miss Fontaine can't quite face the idea of a nice quiet job at Rockefeller Institute—or anywhere else.

"I'll probably wait awhile before I hunt for another job," she said.

In the meantime, she's going to propagandize to have the neutrality embargo lifted. She calls it "a bunch of baloney."

Sumatran women are more particular about covering their knees than any other part of their bodies.

Although it is inland state, Michigan has the longest coastlines of any state in the United States.



Just a Few of the Thrifty Women who Shop the Grocery Ads in The Star Every Thursday AND SAVE! Don't Forget the Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday

Sports of All Sorts

Babby Stands Alone

CHICAGO—Gabby Hartnett was the only member of the 1938 National League all-star team that was named on all former senior circuit all-star squads.

Owls Well-Traveled

PHILADELPHIA—Temple University's football team for the past 13 years has averaged 100 miles a trip for every game played away from home.

Yankees Ride High

NEW YORK—New York Yankees have been out of first place on July 4 only twice since Joe McCarthy became their manager in 1931.

Shideshow Stuff

MINNEAPOLIS—Minneapolis has a new attraction at baseball games. St. Paul bellboys compete in sprint races with home town bellboys.

Co-Ed Patty

MINNEAPOLIS—Patty Berg will enter the University of Minnesota as a freshman this fall.

Fire Aids Ravages of War Along Yangtze



On the outskirts of Kiukiang, Japanese artillery continued to pour a rain of shells into the city while flames already licked at the suburbs of the doomed town. This remarkable picture was made under fire by a Japanese photographer just behind the advancing front line of the Japanese troops. Kiukiang was regarded as a vital success in the rejuvenated Japanese drive on Hankow.

Only Daffy Ones

BURLINGAME, Calif.—Burlingame softball fans don't have to go to Brooklyn to see shenanigans on the diamond. At a recent night game between local clubs the batter lined a long one past the center fielder, who chased the ball to the fence, while the second baseman dashed to short center field to take the relay in hope of getting the runner at the plate.

The outfielder got the ball and nearly tore the second baseman's hands off. "You can't throw like that to me!" shrieked the infielder, burning the ball back at the astonished center fielder, while the runner crossed the plate.

Aid to Governor

MADISON, Wis.—Johnny Walsh, coach of Wisconsin's national intercollegiate championship boxing team, is preparing in the attorney-general's office at Madison, to join the staff of Gov. La Follette as legal adviser. Walsh, who received his law degree last June, never lost a bout during his ring career at St. Thomas. His Badger teams have won 25 of 29 dual meets.

Still Teammates

CLEVELAND—Frank Kohlbecker, Cleveland Indians' traveling secretary, and Cy Slopnicka, Tribe general manager, were battery mates at Milwaukee during the spillover era. Slopnicka did the pitching.

School Days

"Good-Bye" Days
Good Buy Days

Off to school... in a brand-new suit and shoes... the pencil case he begged for held tightly in one hand. Trying to hide the uncertainty and fear of his first day at school.

That brand-new suit, those shoes — where did you buy them? Where did you buy the new school dresses for your suddenly long-legged little girl? Where did you get the trunk that will soon pack your eldest off to college?

You've learned in your own school of experience to study the advertisements before you buy. You planned your purchasing with an eye to sturdy quality at reasonable prices. Reading advertisements has helped you find what you wanted — has helped you save your time, your energy, your money.

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